G. B. SCHLEY'S ART IS PLACED ON VIEW

Modern Furnishings Among the Varied Collection in American Galleries.

The central table is decorated with a mantel garniture of Sevres biscuit portions, the clock being ornamented with agures of the three graces, one of whom points to the hour indicated on the dial. In the upper galleries there are many and other furniture, fashionable painted upon a black surface. An on the afternoon of June 3 at t entire room can be fitted out from the of her mother, 563 Park avenue. ieces on display, which include a writese porcelain and the various can-The Oriental rugs are of al chapes and sizes, with the various patterns and rich color harmonies asseted with the weavings of the East.

The main gallery contains two usually massive oak sideboards, both nusually massive oak sideboards, both artings, with many figures supporting to various brackets and divisions of the scieboard. Among the cabinets in this group are specimens of Flemish, Spansh and Venetian workmanship, one of lose cabinets being fitted in the upper ert with linings and shelves of white arble, as though it had been planned the first place for the use of a moden American bachelor.

Collection of Old Brasses.

Figure 3 are many hot water vessels, including sumovars, most of which have research and chinese copper and brass vessels have also been covered with characteristicals.

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Among other networks and chiefly by the suggestion. But the chief feature of the display in the big gallery is the showing of old brarses, which recalls and challenges comparison with the famous Alexander brake collection which was exhibited

platters, some of which have Mrs. Thomas S. and letters in repousse. With are pewter beer mugs, tankards, lers, coffee pots and other objects ing from various countries. A pew narshile is of Chinese make. There nough ruby glass in the collection to out an entire dinner table and a contain much antique silver fashed into curious and sometimes usefu rivies. In the corridors of the gal-erice are shown a number of mounted sails of hig game, heads of antiered neep, wild boar and Texas steers.

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MARRIED.

THORS -- PRINCE -- On Tuesday, May 14. at Springfield, Mass., by the Rev. Si Mediann, Marjorie Peirce, highter of Brig dien, and Mrs. Will-in S. Peirce, to Edward Floyd Jones Captain Ordnance Department,

PA 30WIN -- On Tuesday, May 14, 1918, heart futture, Carroll, son of the Train of Baltimore, Md. oral services at Grace Church, Bal-pore, Thursday, May 16, at 16 lock Interment private, Southern Northern papers please copy, Z. Arturo, aged 69 years, THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Sixty sixth tank 1. Campbell'st, Thursday, 10

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NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

The annual garden party under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the New York Zoological Society will be held this afternoon at the Zoological Park. Tea will be served in the administration building and there will be music. Among the members of the auxiliary are Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn. Mrs. Stephen H. Olin, Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Mrs. George C. Clark, Mrs. W. 1,500 PIECES ARE SHOWN Pierson Hamilton and Mrs. Alexander S. Webb.

Group of Old Brasses an Attractive Feature of Display to Be Sold Monday.

The Grant B. Schley collection of modern furnishings, with some additions from other estates, which is now en public view in the galleries of the American Art Association, preparatory to an auction which begins next Monday, proves to be not only one of the largest, but one of the most varied sales of the season. All of the galleries are eccupied as well as the large assembly room, which is usually reserved exclusively for the auctions. In all there are over 1,500 items.

The entrance hall has been made over into an effective and sumptuous salon, with deep piled rugs, tapestry settees and chairs, console tables of marble and gilt, carved figures in wood, clocks, and the hundred and one things that people of laste know how to place in their houses. The central table is decorated with a mantel garniture of Severes biscuit porcelain, the clock being ornamented with a mantel garniture of Severes biscuit porcelain, the clock being ornamented with a mantel garniture of Severes biscuit porcelain, the clock being ornamented with a mantel garniture of Severes biscuit porcelain, the clock being ornamented with mantel and the part of the children's Gouth with the vision of the club for Women. Among the office afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mwebb.

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suites, with dining room, go to Newport, R. I., on June 15 for the besides summer

special groups of art objects. One of the bedroom suites is in the now fashionable painted style, the ornament being painted upon a black surface. An on the afternoon of June 3 at the home

mirrors, and chairs. The jars in Atlas and a bronze Hercules, both by Italian sculptors; many decorated bronze pieces by the Japanese and also some French statuettes Italian wood carving of the Madonna and Child, which has been enamelled with white until it resembles porcelain. has the plastic grace of the Latin car

The Navajo blankets have the usual indestructibility and the usual cryptic designs Several of them have especially rare features.

Another unusual rug is an imported Scotch Axminster, made in Scotland for too late "Diamond Jim" Brady, Mr. Brady s estate contributing a number of tiens of the sale, it is of Rose du Barry color, with a finely designed pattern of fieral and leaf scrolls, with a suggestion of the Aubursson effect. swords with halberds, steel manacles, canteens, daggers and many other ap-purtenances of war. The assembly room has been devoted to the exhibition of very large bronze figures and to large carvings and vases of the sort that are used out of doors in formal gardens.

HOMELESS BOYS BENEFIT.

mateur Entertainment Is Given

in Ritz-Carlton. An entertainment by amateurs was given last evening in the ballroom of the service, who are giving some of their Ritz-Carlton for the benefit of the New spare time to the Red Cross. Three

Appeal chiefly by the suggestion W. Lanman Bull, Mrs. Lawrence B. El-make of their homely and quaint lingan, Mrs. William B. Franklin, Mrs. An unusual specimen is a Circus Edward Frost, Mrs. Walter Jennings. Mrs. Theodore H. Price. Mrs. Clarence has stern, ending in the candle control of the candle peater includes many eighteenth Roberts, Mrs. J. Markham Marshall, Mrs. Thomas S. Grimke and Mrs. Will

WEDDED AT FORT MCHENRY. Miss Fleishman Is Bride of Lient. Ayrop.

Special Despatch to Tan St. Baltimore, May 15.—An unusual longer any French doctors among the marriage ceremony took place to-day in civilians and the children are sickly the little chapel at Fort McHenry when from poor food and lack of care.

Lieut.-Col. Harry S. Purnell, comman-dant, and many of the officers witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rabbi William Rosenau of Eutaw Place Temple. The bride was given away by her brother, Jerome P. Fleishman, Major J. A. Chatard, head of the medical staff, was best man, and Mrs. Chatard, matron of home.

of honor.

The bride and bridegroom walked to the alter through a double lane of officers. Lieut. Norman B Cole, M. R. C. played at the piano, and Sergeant Thomas Putty of the Medical Corps. accomanied with selections on the violin. the conclusion of the ceremony, Lieut Perry O. Wilcox, chaplain at the fort unced the benediction.

THIS IS HORSES' TAG DAY.

Owners Asked to Give Quarter Each for Watering Stations.

This is tag day for horses. Every owner and driver is asked by the New York Women's League for Animals to contribute 25 cents toward the \$5,000 cents needed for the support of the summe watering stations in the five boroughs A blue resette planed to the horse's head will tell of the owner's featty to his

contributions may be made at the The contributions may be made at the Free Hospital and Dispensary for Animais, 550 Lafsyette street, or checks may be mailed to Mrs. James Speyer, president of the league.

WILSON COMING TO **OPEN MERCY DRIVE**

President Will Speak for Red Cottagers Are Greeted by Cross at the Metropolitan Saturday.

for Concerts-Thousands Will Parade.

President Wilson has authorized the announcement that he will come to New York next Saturday night to open the campaign for \$100,000,000 of the Second Red Cross War Fund. The President is coming to the city under the auspices of the financial committee of the National Red Cross War Fund Committee. President Wilson's appearance here will formally open the campaign which will actually start on Monday, May 20.

May 20.

The committee has obtained the Metropolitan Opera House for the oc-Metropolitan Opera House for the occasion, as a very large audience is expected, as this will be President Wilson's first speech in New York since
war was declared. The only other
speaker will be Henry P. Davison of the
National War Council, who has been
abroad since February.

Although the exact date of his arrival
is not known, it is practically certain is not known, it is practically certain that he will be here in time to address the meeting with the President. Cleveland H. Dodge, chairman of the

finance committee, will preside. Vanderbilt Home Open. War and the Red Cross are great evellers. Before the great war it was a hard job for any except friends to

nue. During Red Cross week he who Mrs. Vanderbilt has opened her house for the benefit of the war fund drive and no fixed amount will be charged those who come to the concerts that are to be held there every day at 3 and \$:30 P. M., and for which leading singers in the Metropolitan Opera Company and

the Chicago Opera Company have vol-unteered their services. Each guest may give what he wishes to the Red Cross in return for the entertainment. The first concert will take place the afternoon of May 20, and the last one will be Sunday the 26th.

The Red Cross usually accepts gifts with gratitude, but yesterday it turned down a would-be contributor. A kind and thoughtful woman desired to furnish 20,000 camp stools for the women marchers in the great parade which starts down Fifth avenue from Eightieth street next Saturday at 1 o'clock. She street next Saturday at 1 o'clock thought they would want to rest in the pauses of the long walk from Eightieth street to Fourteenth. But the nurses he workers, the wives and mothers of soldiers who are to march replied nega

To Knit as They Walk

Aniong the 20,000 women who are expected to be in line there will be detachments purling as they walk. Others will display knitting machines. Canteen workers will have their place in thousand Red Cross dietitians will be

oward reconstruction in the invaded

And a little French woman living near Toul writes that she is only repeating what every one there says when she says that the Red Cross means everyhing to the French in the invaded disespecially since there are no

schoolvelt will speak there.

WILSON AUTOGRAPHS AID FUND well Amounts Being Raised for Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- President Wiln's autographs on numerous articles sold at auction are swelling the funds of the Red Cross. The President has been a gning daily copies of his speeches, his photographs, souvenir Red Cross prophotographs, souvenir Red Cross pro-grammes, baseballs and other articles. The words "Woodrow Wilson" in the President's handwriting always are worth several hundred dollars at Red

SCHUMANN-HEINK AT DIX.

Contraito Sings and Hears Soldiers Repeat Chorus.

Special Despatch to The Sts. Which the form of the form of

CROWDS ARRIVING IN THE BERKSHIRES

Highlands Glowing in Pink and White.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Opens Home Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Rogers and Lieut. Cutts Will Arrange Red Cross Meeting.

> Special Despatch to THE SCH. LENOX, Mass., May 15 .-- All the Berkshire Highlands are pink and white with apple blossoms, and the early cottagers apple blossoms, and the early cottagers are arriving by every train. Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, with Misses M. Symphorosa and Grace Bristed, came up to Lakeside. Also arriving were Grenville L. Winthrop, with Misses Emily and Kate Winthrop at Groton Place; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Winslow, and Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan, Mrs. John I. Downey, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Livingston and Kate Winthrop at Groton Place; Whitney Warren, Miss Annio B. Jennings, Mrs. Ston Grange, Miss Emily W. Biddle at Blek Mrs. Carleton Macy Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Monell. Mrs. Robert ston Grange, Miss Emily W. Biddle at Breezy Corners, Mrs. Lindsay Fairfax and Miss Grace Fairfax at Wayside. Mrs. N. M. Sheriff of Chicago, who i at Curtis Hotel with her son, Rothwell M. Sheriff, has leased Manatuck Farm, the country place of Mrs. Lemuel B.

PHILADELPHIA GIRLS TO WED.

Bangs in Stockbridge

Miss Cerbont and Miss Blakiston Announce Betrothals.

Special Despatch to THE SUN PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Wendell Woodward announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary Norris Cerbont, to James H. Lit-tle, U. S. N. of Strafford, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Grayson announce the engagement of their six ter, Miss Martha Carson Blakiston, t Charles A. Gross of York. Pa. Mr. Gross is now in the aviation service and is stationed at Waco, Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crozer and
Henry B. Patton of this city, who left
last week for French Lick Springs. have gone to White Sulphur Springs where they will remain for severa they will remain for several

Miss Edith Cochran and William H Lamb were quietly married at 6 o'clock this evening at the residence of the brides mother. Mrs. Henry Lamb Cochran. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Dr. George W. Cochran. Lamb, Radnor

OPENING OF NEATHERCLIFF. Will Be Summer Home of Mr. and

Mrs. Craig Biddle. Special Bespatch to Tue Sex NEWPORT, R. L. May 15 Neather-liff has been opened for Mr. and Mrs Craig Biddle, and Mrs. Biddle is ex to arrive at the end of th

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S Graham of Philadelphia are to arrive at their home here the latter part of this month. Mrs. Thomas J. Emery has arrived from Cincinnati and is at her Middle town home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King Three have arrived from New York for the

T. L. MANSON LEFT \$1,000,00C. New York Banker Gives Estate to

His Relatives. estate estimated to be \$1,000,000 is disposed of in the will Thomas Lincoln Manson, who died in his home at 52 East Fiftieth street on Ma-Miss Rena Fleishman of this city became
the bride of Lieut. Edward Franklin
Syrop of the Medical Reserve Corps.
U. S. A. It was a strictly military wedding—the first held at the old fort in a
long while.

Lieut. Col. Harry S. Purnell, commanthe distance of the silver out of the larry S. Purnell, commanwaterfront to charm the silver out of
the more at 32 East Fifteth street on May
home at 32 East Fifteth streeth on May
home at 32 East Fift Hartford Carpet Company as well as a member of several well known clubs. Three trust funds are created. The daughter, Dorothea Van Rensselaer, an-other of \$100,000 is left his son, Thomas L. Mansen, and Vance S. Manson, anson, receives the income of the

third fund, which is \$190,960.
His two sisters, Mary T. Freeman and Elizabeth Finnia Manson, receive legacies of \$25,000 each outright. which goes to Ellen Story Grout. his son-in-law. Killaen Van Rensselaer, as his residuary legatee.

WILL SHOW U. S. WAR FILM., Baker Expected at Opening of

"Pershing's Crusaders" Tuesday. The Liberty film committee has been rganized for the purpose of exhibiting crise to the purpose of exhibiting United States official war films, the first series of which is cutified Following the Flag to France. The first instalment of this series. "Pershing's Crussaders," will be shown in the Lyric Theatre, beginning next Tuesday evening. The Liberty committee has cleated the following officers:
Mrs. Newbold Lero: Edgar, chairman

mais, 350 Lafayette sirect, or cheeks may be malled to Mrs. James Speyer, president of the league.

"It allies N.—At her residence, 355 selected awone, West New Brighton, States Indianal on May 14. Eliasheth one again. Some of the bridles were distributed from the lorses weighed from twelve to state one again. Some of the bridles taken cheeks awone, New Brighton, States Island. Some of the bridles taken the watering stations, and this will be the watering stations, and this will be the watering stations, and this will be the watering stations, and the watering stations, and the watering stations, and the watering stations at the summer bridles were distributed from the lorses weighed from twelve to sing when they same the watering stations, and this will be those of the cher side. Mr. Hawkins was chosen by Gen. Pershing last week to discet the singing of all Americans."

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PRESENT THREE COMEDIES.

Snarks and Amateur Club Help American Girls Ald.

For the benefit of the American Girls Aid three comedies were given last evening in the Plaza ballroom by members of the Snarks and the Amateur Comedy Club under the direction of W. Herbert Adams. First on the programme was "Some Boston Beans," written by Edward Fales Coward. The author played the part of Col. Josiah Q. Endicott FIRST WAR TALK HERE VISITORS ON THE GROUND Walker M. Dennett that of Matthew Sterling, and Miss Eleanor Pales Cow-ard Cynthia Endicott, the Colonel's

granddaughter.

Next came "Food," a tragedy of the future by William C. de Mille. In the cast were Mrs. S. Himman Bird, Sterling T. Foote and Lloyd Aspinwall. Last on. the programme was the comedy acts, "Suppressed Desires," written by George C. Cook and Susan Glaspell. In the cast were Mrs. Drelincourt M. Mar-tin, Miss Cornella Van Auken Chapin and Henry C. Smith. General dancing

A. Black, Mrs. Carleton Macy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mr. and Mrs. Eltingo F. Warner, Miss Gertrude Della Torre, Mrs. Francis Attwood, Mrs. Thomas L. Ashley, Mrs. I. Holbrook Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strebeigh, Mrs. Russell S. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft, W. T. P. Hollingsworth

WOMEN TO RAISE BIG HOSPITAL FUND

Mrs. Philip M. Lydig Leads Campaign to Reopen Children's Infirmary.

A campaign to raise \$200,000 for the New York Infirmary for Women and Children began last evening in the home of Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, 14 liminary meeting at which the vital needs of assistance was convincingly sketched in by Mrs. Henry Villard, Dr. sketched in by Mrs. Henry Villard, Dr. want protection? Do you desire a pass-Simon Flexner, Dr. Willy Meyer, Dr. port?" S. Josephine Baker and Dr. Samuel W. "No." said Bennett. "I want to get S. Josephine Baker and Dr. Samuel W. S. Josephine Baker and Dr. Samuel W. Lumbert. Dr. Agnette Parry presided. Without exception the speakers stressed the peculiar importance to the nation in time of war of child weifare and the elusive but positive force that makes it unusually hard to maintain the weifare of the child at such a time. During war, as at no other time.

are lesses so likely to occur among children, it was said.

Dr. Baker gave a striking illustration of the causes of this ironical paradox. The failure of wage increase to keep atep with the advancing cost of food is one of the chief of these. In 1914, for instance, the number of children in the instance of the aumont. Baron Maurice Gourgaud, Marquis De Bouthillier, Count Denise, Marquis de Beauwont, Le Compte de Paris, Due de Chartres and the Duration of the causes of this ironical paradox. The failure of wage increase to keep at the country of the causes of this ironical paradox. The failure of wage increase to keep at the country of the causes of this ironical paradox. The failure of wage increase to keep at the country of the causes of this ironical paradox. The failure of wage increase to keep at the country of the causes of this ironical paradox. The failure of wage increase to keep at the cause of the causes of the public schools suffering from malnutri-tion represented 5 per cent. The per-centage had jumped to 21 in 1917, three

Naturally the death rate from tuberculoris and other diseases that flourish culoris and other diseases that flourish poleonic American journalist. In the on starvation increased tremendously, as face of the menace of the most nowerful

needed immediately. The infirmary asks the friends of the sick poor to meet this peed. Checks and contributions should West Eighty-first street.

THORN-PIERCE.

Wedding Occurs at Bride's Sister's

Home in Springfield, Mass. Miss Mariorle Pierce, daughter Brig-Gen. William S. Pierce, U. S. A., and Mrs. Pierce, was married to Capt. Edward Floyd-Jones Thorn, Ordnance Department, N. A., on Tuesday at the home of her sister in Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Thorn, whose father is stationed in Washington, passed the early spring from Beaulieu to Paris carly next week, in the state of her cousin. William S Pierce, U. in this city as the guest of her cousin.

Mrs. George L. McAlpin, at 2 East N nethat interment in Paris will follow

The Stage Women's War Relief is of furnishing a gala programme of stars. He for the mammoth Red Cross benefit to take place to-morrow afternoon and evening at Fort Hamilton. Amelia Bingham, Harney Bernard, Leo Carrillo, Ray Cox. Houdini, Taylor Hoimes, Mme, Jone Jacoby, Carol McComas and May Naudain will take part.

FRANCE LAMENTS DEATH OF BENNETT

Press and People Pay Tribute to Famous American Publisher.

HIS COURAGE IS RECALLED

Credit Is Given to Him for Hurrying U. S. Participation in the War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS. May 15.—The announcement of the death of James Gordon Bennett was received throughout France with sincere pecially drawn to him because he proved himself to be one of the very stanchest friends of the allied cause.

The French press mourns Mr. Bennett as if the nation had lost a great statesman, and the theme which runs through the newspapers is: "It was Bennett who took up our case from the very beginning and who pleaded our cause so ardently on two continents. Mr. Bennett is eulogized by the news

of the ties between France and America extended over two decades and culmi-

Had Patth In Prance.

The press recalls Mr. Bennett's faith in the power of the French armies to stem the German tide in the dark days of September, 1914, when he remained in Paris, refusing to join the exodus from the capital, and predicting that the enemy would never reach Paris. Since those days, it is noted, his labors for the ause whose triumph he never doubted were ceaseless and untiring. His resi-dence, his yachts, his automobiles, his horses and his money were all put at the

disposal of France. An incident characteristic of James Gordon Bennett and which occurred in the early days of September, 1914, dur-ing the menace of the German invasion. Washington Square North, with a pre- received by Myron T. Herrick, the Am-

you?" said the Ambassador.

time. During war, as at no other time. a New Yorker. His friends in Paris in-the child is needed to replenish in-cluded Count be dauville, den. La Bon-evitable losses, and at no other time ninees de Beaumont. Baron Maurice

Gaston Berardi, one of Mr. Bennett oldest and most distinguished friends, writes to-day in Excelsion, "Twas his fervent friendship for France which that there are 2,000 American men and women in the French organization of the American Bed Cross, usany of them volunteers who have given up good powerful to like on for the sake of serving "over the country of the c stood out most prominently in this Na-

to Martha Wollstein, treasurer. Representatives Do Aut Know

What Bennett Will Provides. Representatives in this city of the late James Gordon Bennett, who died at Beaulieu, France, on Tuesday morning, had not received up to last night any information us to the disposition Mr Heinett made of the New York Herald and his other newspaper properties, and were still unaware whether Mr Ben-

this city as

Irs George L. McAlpin, at 2 tonieth street.
Capt. Thorn is a son of Mr and Mrs.
Conde Raguet Thorn of 310 West Seventy-seventh street. He was graduated
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from Yale in 1913

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counsel to Mr. Bennett, said last even-ing that he had no information justify-ing a statement as to the future of the Bennett newspapers. He said he could

Robert W. Candler, who was persona

RELIABLE METHOD OF HAIR CARE

of subscriptions.

Frank Carter, coinedian and dancer, has been engaged for the new entition of the Ziegfeid Follies.

"Loyalty," George richards new play will have its premiere in Baltimore next Monday night and will be brought tare to Broadway. The cast includes many well known togations follows. well known tomatrical folia.

Edith Wynne Matthiam will motor to Milbrook, N. V. today with her company to give a special performance at the Ben nett School. A graduate of the school, Margaret Page, will be in one of the roles at the performance.

To BE SOLD AT hot water. This makes a full cup of the water. Margaret Page, will have the performance of the at the performance.

The saie for the first productions of the Actors and Authors Theatre will open this morning at the Fulton Theatre. It was morning to the fulton Theatre. This makes a full cup of shampool iquid. Chough so it is easy to shampool iquid. Chough shampool iquid. Chough shampool iquid. Chough shampool in the full the hair is easy to shampool iquid. Chough shampool iquid. Chough shampool iquid. Chough shampool iquid. Chough shampool iquid. Cho

not even say positively that he was an the Fourteenth Regiment of Brooklyn executor. It was assumed that Mr. and was promoted to a captaincy as a Candler had in mind the possibility that reward for bravery, the retired from Mr. Bennett may have made a will sub-the Department of Bridges about a year sequent to the instrument in which Mr. ago. He was a member of the Loyal sequent to the instrument in which Mr. Candler was named as one of three ex-ecutors. This will, it was learned yesterday, is in New York.

When Mr. Bennett visited this city in 1916 he made various changes in revising the will he had drawn up in 1914, and the belief among his employees is that these changes had to do with making Mrs. Bennett and probably her two sons, the Baron George de Reuter and the Baron Oliver de Reuter, his legaters. It was said Mr. Bennett was entirely devoted to his wife and that her influence with him, even in business matters, was very great. It was scarcely doubted at the Herald offices, therefore, that control and direction of the Herald and of the other newspapers, the Paris Herald and the Evening Telegram, have

the executives of the Herald remained in the dark last night as regards the future of the paper. George Cooper, managing editor, said:
"It is unlikely that anything definite

emotion. The French people regarded
Mr. Bennett as a great personality as
well as a great journalist and were esmetally drawn to him because he proved
The statement that I am one of the ex-

Polo Player's Tribute.

Henry Lloyd Herbert, chairman of the Polo Association since its organisation in 1899, and through his official connection with the matches for the international cup at the Hurlingham Club in England, and the Meadow Brook Club on Long Island, known to every polo player naid a tribute to Bennett vester.

day.

"It is my desire as chairman of the Polo Association and as a friend," he said, "to add a personal tribute to the late James Gordon Bennett, with whose friendship I have been favored more than forty years. I feel that the people of the nation are a stronger and more healthful race through the sid which Mr. Bennett has always extended to legitimate sports.

"It was he who introduced to legitimate sports."

this country, and that is only one of the many examples of what he has done for the development of health and strength

FREDERICK REMSEN HUTTON.

years dean of the faculty of applied science at Columbia University, a well known mechanical engineer and hon-orary secretary of the United Engineering Society, died Tuesday in his home 257 West Eighty-fifth street, in his sixty-fifth year Prof. Hutton retired as dean in 1905

and in 1907 was made a professor emeri-tus. He was the author of a number of articles and books on engineering subjects, and in 1911 was consulting engineer for the Department of Water, Gas and Electricity. He began instructing in Columbia immediately after re-ceiving his C. E. degree in 1876. He was made a full professor in 1891. He was a trustee of the Collegiate School, a vice-president of the Museum f Safety and held membership in the entury, Engineers, Automobile and columbia University clubs. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts the Century Dictionary in 1904 and of the International Encyclopædia Dean Hutten was born in this

ARCHIBALD McKAIG.

daughter a rvive him.

HENRY GEORGE PERCY.

Percy, seventh Puke of Northumber-land, died last night in Almwick Castle. Northumberland, in his seventy-record year.

The Duke of Northumberland suc-ceeled to the title in 1899. From 1865 Parmely W Herrick before returning to to 1885 be was a Conservative member of the House of Commons for Nothumber-land and became a member of the House of Lords in 1887. In 1911 he was ap-the interest of the forthcoming Red ited by King George to serve as Cross drive. Lord High Steward of England at the coronation of the King. He wan a trustee of the British Museum and a former president of the Archeological Institute. His heir is his eldest eur-Institute. His heir is his eldest eur-

died yesterday in his home, 26 Halsey street, Brooklyn, in his seventy-fifth year (rapt. Elcock was born in New York city, but movel to Brooklyn when a

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reward for bravery. He retired from the Department of Bridges about a year Legion and leaves a wife, one son and one daughter. Funeral services will be conducted in his residence to-morrow evening. The interment will be at Green-Wood Cemetery.

WILLIAM T. WEIR.

William T. Welr, 55, a contractor of Portchester, N. Y., died suddenly yea-terday in the United Hospital, Portchester. His wife is in a serious condition in Mount Sinal Hospital, New York city. One daughter and two sons also sur-

MRS. AUGUSTA SCHIECK.

Mrs. Augusta Schleck, 73, died in her home at 72 West Ninety-fourth street Tuesday. She was the widow of Chris-tian Schleck, who was a manufacturer of inlaid wood cabinets. Mrs. Schleck, born in Germany, lived in this city nearly all her life. With her husband she helped to found the German Hospital and was a member of several so-cial and charitable organisations. Mrs Schieck is survived by a son, Lester A. Schieck. Interment will take place at Voodlawn Cemetery.

WILLIAM S. WILLIAMSON.

William S. Williamson, 96, died yes-terday at his home in Jamaka. Mr. Williamson's family dates back to Revolutionary times and many of his rela-tives settled in this community. He was the oldest resident of Jamaica and the

tained by Mrs. Scott.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Viceresident and Mrs. Marshall were enertained at dinner this evening by Mrs. Matthew T. Scott. The British Ambassador and Lady Reading were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiser, who had a large and brilliant company to meet them. The Congressional Club cave a reception this afternoon in honor of Mrs. William G. Sharp, wife of the United States Ambassador to France. Mmc. Aldunate, widow of the Chiloan Ambassador to this country.

sail for her home in Chile. Mrs. James Thomson, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark, entertained at dinner this evening at Dower House in houer of the New Orleans members of the women's committee of the Council

ESTABLISHES MOTOR RECORD West Orange Man Covers 500 Miles in 22 Hr. and 20 Min.

Special Desputch to Tue Sta. WHITE SUIPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 15.—Charles H. Grady of West trange, N. J., made a remarkable motor record from there to White Sulphur Springs, making the trip, which is 500 miles, in 22 hours and 20 minutes. Archibald McKaig, for years captain of police in Jersey City and a veteran of the civil war, died yesterday at his Kelly, of New York, have arrived at the nome, 383 Bergen avenue, that city, in Greenbrier to pass their honeymoon his seventy-fifth year. He came from Mrs. Mullen has been here frequently ireland in 1859. Three sons and one with her sister, Mrs. Clarence E. Smith of New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hammill took

several friends to Sunset Farm for Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Shaut of Ashland Ky, and party of five went to Het Springs, Va. by automobile to play golf during the afternoon. They returned by was of Warm Springs.

The Hop Myron T. Herrick, Mrs. Her rick and Mrs. Ralph Gray started last evening for Washington, where they will mass a si

Torn Will of Mrs. Hoyr Filed. The will of Mrs. Plerence S. Hoyt, which was filed for probate in White Plains yesterday, leaves the bulk of her CAPT. GEORGE S. ELCOCK.

Capt. George Sharpe Elcock, civil war veteran and for thirty years an employee of the Department of Bridges died yesterday in his home, 26 Halses, Republic, this grant of the second of the Capt. George Sharpe Elcock, civil war veteran and for thirty years an employee of the Department of Bridges died yesterday in his home, 26 Halses and corrections made in another handwriting. These bequests were to a government.



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